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two or three years. Los Angeles is 14 miles from the coast, has 60,000 inhabitants and is surrounded by one of the finest sections of country in California. She has plenty of water and expects to build the city up solid to the ocean in a few more years. She has no harbor when she gets in She has no harbor when she gets to the sea, but the Los Angeles boomer tells you that the city will do with her enterprise and capital what na-ture failed to do—make such a har-

ture failed to do—make such a har-bor as she needs.

San Diego on the contrary has one of the finest bays in the world, which is 16 miles long and over a mile wide The city is now on the middle of the bay coast, but the limits have been extended from one end to the other and the land cut up into town lots which are held at enormous prices. Nor is this all. The peninsular that forms the bay is being built up and land over there is even higher than the main land. The water question is to be solved by bringing water in pines 80 miles from reservoirs in the pipes 80 miles from reservoirs in the pipes 80 miles from reservoirs in the mountains and flumes are now being constructed which will supply sufficient quantities of water for a large city. San Diego proposes to offset the country advantages of Los Angeles with her magnificent harbor and has entered the contest for metapolitan apprenent. The San Diego.

called, contains 1,400 and the south one 1,100 acres. The smaller one, which is directly opposite San Diego, is now being improved in grand style and has been laid off into streets and avenues and nearly all of the hundreds of lots are now in the hands of speculators. A considerable town has already sprung up and business houses, hotels and a post-office are open, although the ground was not put on the market until last spring. The Hotel Del Coronado, a mammoth seaside resort on the ocean side, is nearing completion. It considerable town has already sprung up and the south had been allowed to "see" it, some disaster would surely have happened, either to passengers or crew, before the voyage ended.—All the Year Round.

"The baby is very restless, ma'am. I can't do any thing with her." F. M.—
"She's teething, I suppose?" Nurse—
"Yes'm. I think if you was to take has nothing to do but catch a rich husband. Her hands are as empty as her head; but the working girl has a brain, which the world may yet hear from.

1,800 feet of verandas 20 feet wide. There will be a theatre, bath honses,

yacht this morning and got caught in EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Oct. 26.—I have been for two days doing this flourishing young city, which is located on the coast 191 miles by rail from Los Angeles.

Up to 1885 San Diego was a sleepy old town, 12 miles from the Mexican was and any fears we may have entertained water soon removed. The waves three months she coughed incessant-

modern looking, wide-awake young city of 20,000 inhabitants, one railroad finished and two others on the way and her bay, which is the second best en the Pacific coast, is filled at all times with great steamers from all parts of the world. The tide of immigration continues to flow in and the prices of real estate are constantly advancing and will soon be as high as Los Angeles. All that has been said about real estate agents at the latter place will apply with equal force and fitness to those here. In fact there is but little different between the professional boomers in any of the cities out here. Their methods and general characteristics are about the same all over the west. There is an intense rivalry between San Diego and Los Angeles and the question as to which is to be the future metropolis of Southern California will be decided within tine next two or three years. Los Angeles is 14 miles from the coast, has 60,000 inhabitants and is surrounded by one

Jeb Stewart with more honor for bravely and dash than the gallant Major B. S. White, of Barnesville, Maryland. The Major was one of the most trusted of the famous caval-

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and has entered the contest for metropolitan supremacy. The San Diegans claim that their city will not only surpass Los Angeles in a few years, but will even rival San Francisco in the course of time.

The present city of San Diego is not a handsome town. The streets are wide and regularly laid out, but are not yet metaled or paved. The dust abounds everywhere and fleas are so numerous that they are And to this class my heart goes out their bread by the sweat of their brow."

And to this class my heart goes out in accessible erags, crosses rivers, values an intolerable nuisance. You cannot walk along the streets without getting full of them and they are even worse, if possible, than the real estate agents who almost worry the life out of you. But few of the residence lots have been improved and make ourselves painfully conspicuous. criminately. In fact, it is very necessary we should have them. If we ignored them altogether we would make ourselves painfully conspicuous dence lots have been improved and there are but few trees or grass plots to be seen. The city is located on level ground, but a high hill on one side is intended to be the popular residence portion.

Some of the buildings going up are better than any I saw in Los Angeles and the place has street railways, waterworks electric lights and all the modern improvements. She is especially well supplied with hotels and has four daily newspapers that compare favorably with any of the five dailies at Los Angeles. The climate is about the same in both places, with the advantage of ocean breezes in favor of San Diego.

In the Coronado Beach Co, the city of San Diego has a strong and enterpositions. The climate is about the same and to yourself."

In the Coronado Beach Co, the city of the five dailies at Los Angeles. The climate is about the same in both places, with the advantage of ocean breezes in favor of San Diego has a strong and enterpositions of the five dailies at Los Angeles. The climate is about the same in both places, with the advantage of ocean breezes in favor of San Diego has a strong and enterpositions.

In the Coronado Beach Co, the city of the five treachery or gross neglect on the part of those whose duty it should be to defend it. It is laid out in total definace of the rules of military engineering, and yet the walls are so solid and in accessible, and the gates so well arranged and defended, that it would puzzle a modern army with a first-class siege train to get through it, if any effort whatever were made for its defended. The work is a sultary, refining, giving pleasure to your friends with the climate is about the same in both places, with the advantage of ocean both provided with the climate and the part of those whose duty it should be to defend it. It is laid out in total definace of the rules of military engineering, and yet the walls are so solid and in accessible, and the part of those whose duty it should be to defend it. It is all definace of the rules of military engineering, and yet the

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Mammoth seaside resort on the ocean side, is nearing completion. It contains 530 bed rooms and will accommodate 2,000 guests. It will have working girl has a brain. I haven't the time to spare. I am just making ready to attend a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty will suppose you to be a clerk in a dry goods store. First have your hair becomingly arranged and your feet complete. comingly arranged and your feet com-fortably dressed. You need never There will be a theatre, bath honses, and every modern convenience, all in connection with the hotel, which is expected to be the leading coast respected to be the leading coast resort of America. The hotel alone will cost \$1,000,000 and the beach important will cost \$1,000,000 and the beach important will cost as much more than the skirt loaded with trim-

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Mayjand. The Major was one of the most trusted of the famous cavalry man's staff. The Major, for years since the war, was an invalid, but recently he has entirely recovered. How this was brought about is told in the following letter:

BARNESVILLE, MD., June 25, 1886.
Gentlemen—For over sixteen years I had rheumatism in my right shoulder. At the same time I had severe indigestion and dyspepsia. All during these years I tried several physicians and numerous patent medicines, but without getting any permanent relief. A few months ago, at the persuasion of relatives, but with decided prejudice, I began a course of S. S. S. After using six large bottles I was entirely well. The medicine got at the root of the disappearance of the rheumatism also went the indigestion and dyspepsia. I have gladly recommended your S. S. S. to my neighbors and countrymen, because I am conviced of its efficacy, it having cured me in spite of every prejudics. Yours trly, B. S. Whitte.

Treaties on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. five or forty feet high, projecting be-yond and overlooking the face of the wall in both directions, and near each turret is a stone stair-case leading down between the walls to a door open-ing upon the ground in the rear. The most astonishing thing about it is however, that it climbs straight up the steepest and most rugged mountain sides, courses along their summits, descends into gorges and ravines, and, rising again, skirts the face of almost

In the Coronado Beach Co, the city of San Diego has a strong and enterprising ally. A wealthy syndicate has bought the peninsular across the bay—which on the map looks like a huge pair of stuffed saddle-bags—connected with the main land by a narrow range of hills. The strip which connects the two parts is but a few hundred feet wide and this will be converted into a grand boulevard. The north island, as it is called, contains 1,400 and the south one 1,100 acres. The smaller one,

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He had a slight attack from which tive land." he quickly recovered and is now as well as usual.

Col. Wallace Gruelle has sold the

A fight with the Crow Indians took place in Montana Saturday, in which Sword Bearer, the leader of the hostiles, and three or four braves were killed on one side and Corporal Chas. Simpson killed and two soldiers wounded on the other side. The Indians were put to flight.

The election to be held in New York to-day is one of very great importance to both parties. If the Democrats win, Cleveland's re-election is assured; if the Republicans triumph, then the gentleman from Maine will have another chance next

Rev. Chas. A. Berry, of Wolverthe pastorate of Plymouth Church as Mr. Beecher's successor. He is 35 years of age and has been preaching for 13 years. Nothing but imported gospel it seems will satisfy the swell saints of Brooklyn.

the printing of advertisements on the which place containing 10,000 people have fallen in the west. The weaththe second, third and fourth classes. Congress will be asked to give relief from the obnoxious ruling.

Nashville was visited by a fire that destroyed \$160,000 worth of property on the morning of the 4th inst. Weakley & Warren's store and several adjoining establishments were burned, and a disastrous conflagration was narrowly averted. Several parties were injured by fall ing walls but no lives were lost. The property losses were partially covered by \$95,000 insurance.

Madame Goldschmidt, a native of Sweden, known to fame and the musical world as Jenny Lind, died at London, on the 1st inst., in the 66th year of her age. She was the queen of song some 40 years ago, but retired from the stage after her marriage in America in 1852, though she sometimes reappeared in charity concerts. She leaves a large fortune.

There is a factory in Bridgeport, Conn., that uses 10,000 gallons of fresh beef blood a day in making buttons, combs, jewelry, etc. A factory at Trenton, N. J. makes door knobs out of the same material. ture Republican votes out of the blood shed on battlefields a quarter of a century ago.

cussed in the newspapers. About to Canada to take all of the fish and as much of Canada as we need in our to cement the ties that should bind north and south together and at the same time give England the licking that we have to administer to her every once in a while.

The Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine will contain double the usual number of illustrations, represented are Will H. Low, Wilford, Howard Pyle, E. H. Blashfield, J. W. Alexander, George Foster Barnes, F. Hopkinson Smith and F. S. Church. The price will remain the same as usual- 25 cents.

But one survivor of the wrecked Steamer, Vernon, lost in a storm on Lake Michigan, has yet been found. His name is Alfred Stone and he was picked up from a raft upon which was the dead body of another man. Stone states that six persons escape ! on the raft but all perished from the cold excepting himself. He was expresses the opinion that there were about 50 persons on board the unfortunate vessel, of which number he is

The Cadiz Telephone takes issue of the salaries named above.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE, town and went into the old Mission

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 2 .- As I object of interest to be seen. Most have several hours to "lay over" here, of those who used eigars filled their I know of no better way to pass off the pockets, as the same cigars that cost time than to jet down a few observa | a bit in Texas can be had for 50 cents tions taken on my homeward trip a dozen in Mexico, on account of the rial control of the Clarksville Chron- from the far west. I believe my last difference in import duties. Costom letter was written from San Diego. officers were stationed at each end of Reports that Mr. Jefferson Davis night of Oct. 26th, having decided to not take the party to be smugglers was at death's door at Macon, Ga., shake off the dust and fleas of Cali- and passed them by without searchproved to be grossly exaggerated. fornia and "strike for home and na- ing or even asking questions. Ma-

I cannot go into the details of the -were at work putting up an adobe long and tiresome trip of nearly 3,000 building on one of the streets. The Leitchfield Gazette to T.B. Wilson variation from the broad expanse of in it and moulded into blocks about and retired from the newspaper bus- sandy desert on the Southern Pacific 6 inches wide and 15 inches long and

points at which I stopped. The train made very slow head-way and when day broke on Thurs-mud supported by poles and you have another of Mrs. Brownfield, with his throat cut from ear to ear. On day morning scarcely a hundred the building ready for occupancy. wife and 3-year-old child, with their miles had been traversed. Daylight It has no floor, as a rule, and the found me at Riverside on the Califor- windows and doors have the simplest nia Southern road, which is consid- of board shutters. No wonder Mexered the finest orange growing sec- ico is not keeping pace with the progreen groves of orange trees from the when her towns are inhabited by evidently been committed Thursday window of the car, but no stop was such a shiftless, trifling sets of citioccurred a delay of three hours and in mud houses even after Americans derer in a clear hand, was found. it was not until 12:30 that a start have come amongst them and set the was made for Texas. Colton is in example of building decent, comfortmy opinion one of the safest places to able houses. The streets were lined make investments in California. It with beggars who beset the visitors is a place of about 2,000 inhabitants, on all sides with a jabbering mixistilled my wife and baby because I hampton, Eng., is to to be called to and is backed by the finest of orange held out their hands to receive the has two railroads crossing each other ture of Spanish and bad English and lands and is better supplied with alms. Some of these even crossed water than most California towns, the river and infested the streets of A careful investigation failed to dis- El Paso. close even the semblance of a "boom" It was about 5 o'clock Saturday about the place and the prices asked afternoon when the train left El Paso for town lots were very reasonable, headed for Ft. Worth, 616 miles dis-The town is level and nicely laid out tant and 1,485 miles from the start-The post-office department has cre- and is connected by a dummy rail- ing point. This part of the trip was ated a good deal of dissatisfaction way line with San Bernadino, the over the Texas & Pacific road, one of among business men by ruling against county seat of a very large county, the best roads into whose hands I

wrappers of unsealed mail matter of is only 31/2 miles distant. It is not er was delightful and the journey improbable that these places will was mostly through the fine prairie old and very dissipated. His father some day grow until they come to pastures of Texas, which are far is a magistrate and highly respected. gether, as there is no large city near- a head of any other grazing lands He was a boot and shoe salesman, er than about 60 miles. For about I saw. The grass was a foot thirty miles after leaving Colton the high in many places and there were country bore a pleasing appearance, streams and ponds of water all along but after going that distance we suddenly passed through a range of hills having to go for miles to find water, and found ourselves in the great as is the case in other parts of the Miss Alice Bruner, of Washington to look like it was fit to live in. The siderable towns were passed, of which tinued to lose time and was nearly most important. Abilene is the throughout the city. seven hours late when the journey to town laid out by Col. J. Stoddard El Paso ended. On Thursday the Johnston about seven years ago and train stopped at Indio, Ariz, at 3:30 is the county-seat of Taylor county. P. M., for dinner and the next morn- In this county and the adjoining one ing took breakfast at Tucson and of Jones several ex-Hopkinsvillians dined at Bowie, in the eastern part now live, among whom are L. M. of the Territory. These places and Buie, B. F. Buie, Jno. B. Bell and the town of Yuma at the California Frank H. Campbell. Weatherford trading post out on the barren plain, three years. Fort Worth was reach-

this desert to have a proper conception of its sterility. Sometimes for There are also other queer uses to which blood may be put. For instance the Governor of Ohio has undertaken at this late day to manufactory and the second of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State, Cyrus G. Luce, is, and has been for several years, at the head of the State dreetly pont he blood and meus surfaces. The Governor of the several years at the head of the State for the most favorable with the several years. and then a smart breeze would send Geo. W. Gibson, Phil Gaither, Felix Gaither and Jeff Killebrew are all it flying into the car windows that there and I had the pleasure of meetcould not be closed with any degree of comfort on account of the heat, The trouble over the Canadian which was very oppressive. Again & Burbridge for numerous courtesies fisheries question is again being dis- there would be a few scattering sage bushes, cactus plants or Mexican the best way for Uncle Sam to settle amole plants to break the monotony. the fish question is to call for "Blue The latter is the soap plant, the raw and Gray" volunteers and send them | root of which is used for soap by the Mexicans and Indians in the sections crative business. The other young where it grows. In the afternoon business. It would be a good way of Friday the country began to im- salesmen at good salaries. I found prove in appearance and before night- Ft. Worth to be a flourishing, growall we were in the famous cattle ing city of 30,000 inhabitants, with grazing section of Southern New property just about half as high as tally burned by the explosion of a Mexico. To be sure the prairie did in California sities. It is backed by lamp at Lexington. not come up to the standard of the a fine country and splendid natural

writers of western romance, who pic- resources and will some day be a in Anderson county and broke his ture it as a grand expanse of waving large city. Its growth has been solgrass as high as a man's waist, but id and substantial and will steadily the grazing appeared to be good and continue without the aid of a boom, every one of which has been made now and then grass could be seen if the signs are not misleading. I from a drawing by some well-known that was probably six inches in left Ft. Worth Monday night and and expert artist. A few of those height. Darkness threw a sable got to Ft. Scott, Kan., Tuesday afterliam Hole, A. R. S. A., R. Swain Gif- out the pleasing vision fifty miles Memphis but failed by several hours at Louisville. He will hang Mar. 9. from El Paso, which place was reach- to make close connection. A run of ed at 9 o'clock P. M., Friday. passengers in doing El Paso and the vent I shall reach Hopkinsville in a spliced.

town of Paso del Norte across the river, in Mexico. El Paso is a place of perhaps 8,000 inhabitants and is a rather respecta- better places than Kentucky ble looking town, considering its surroundings. About half of the population appears to be composed of greasers, who are about as repulsive in appearance as the Indians seen on the Northern route. There is a good thoroughly exhausted and could have court house and also a few good lived but a few hours longer. He three-story buildings in El Paso and way. This is about all there is to the week have been smaller than usuprobably the sole survivor. over the bridge into Paso del Norte. with the Kentuckian upon the sug- In company with several other gengestion that the salaries of the rail- tlemen I went over into the dirty old road commissioners should be cut Mexican town. It contains probably

down from \$2,000 to \$800 per annum. a thousand or two of inhabitants The Telephone thinks it is better to who live mostly in low one-story 6 50. employ good men at \$2,000 than to adobe buildings, built on the streets have the work intrusted to "cheap with a hollow square in the rear, John" officials. This would be sound | which space is used as the back yard argument if the commissioners were of probably a score of families. Now required to give their whole time to the work, but it must be borne in mind that they are not required to give up their regular vocations, but only render occasional services to the state which are often merely nominal ty idlers seen to one laborer about lives to cheat the gallows. Gov. \$450,000 and Henlee & Wolff, whole-labors. From an economical stand-the town. We called on the U. S. Oglesby has not extended elemency to sale hatters, went under for \$100,000. point it would be better for the State to pay them so much per diem for the actual work done than to pay either the town. We called on the U.S. Uglesby has not extended clements to the condemned men and the impression is almost universal that he will let the law take its course and end ure at meeting so many of his country. The two firms were heavy indorsers for the condemned men and the impression is almost universal that he will let the law take its course and end the earthly careers of the red-handen some weeks ago. rymen. We walked over the whole murderers next Friday.

building, which was about the only

Brother-in-law, a Gambler Suicides.

ble tragedy was discovered yesterday in the western part of this city. Mrs. I left that "future great" city on the the bridge, but they probably did Mary Bruner, the mother of Mrs. 1922 West Chestnut street, made a call at the residence of her daughter, sons-if they could be called masons about 10 o'clock. The door was locked, and no one answered the bell. She gained access to a one-story frame since there is but little change or out of black mud with straw mixed cottage, however, where her eyes sandy desert on the Southern Pacific 6 inches wide and 15 inches long and road. I will therefore only touch tentions for the future.

sandy desert on the Southern Pacific 6 inches wide and 15 inches long and road. I will therefore only touch to 5 inches thick. These are dried in the sun and then ladd in mortar of lay the body of William F. Bruner, the same material. The walls being a brother of Mrs. Brownfield, with another bed were the forms of his tion of the State. I could see the gress and enlightenment of the day, drenched with blood. The deed had window of the car, but no stop was such a shiftless, trifling sets of citi-made until we got to Colton. Here zens, who continue to build and live 6:30 a. m., and written by the mur-"To all whom it may concern:

"I, Charles B. Brownfield, murthem left penniless in the world and no one to care for them. My cause for being tired of life is gambling. Now let my brothers and friends take warning. I killed W. F. Bruner because I did not think he was fit to live, and now I will make an attempt on my life, so good-by my father, brother, friends and relations. All

take warning. Good-by. CHARLES B. BROWNFIELD." Brownfield was about thirty years and was at the time of his death in the employ of Rosenberg, Flexner & Co., and was considered one of the where stock could drink without best salesmen in his line in the city. He had been married six years to southern desert. For 500 miles this West. This fine country continued Ind. His married life had appardesert lay before us and it was not almost without interruption for 500 ently been happy, and his only vice until we were half way through miles and then the settled portion of had been gambling. His crime is New Mexico that the country began the State was reached. Several con- the bloodiest ever committed in Louisville, and it has produced s train which started behind time con- Weatherford and Abilene were the profound sensation of horror

There is more Catarrh in this section of the line were the only places passed is quite a city. Here I met two or country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to in Arizona worth mentioning. There three of the Penn boys, who formerly be incurable. For a great many years Doctors were other little towns but most of lived at Cerulean Springs. They pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed them consisted of a saloon and a have been living there for about local readeles, and by constantly falling the cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a with a few miserable creatures stand- ed Sunday night and I spent Moning about the depot. One must see day there. I found quite a colony of young men from Hopkineville at Ft.
Worth. T. P. Ennis had just renow on the market. It is taken internally F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents Catarrh Cure.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

men named all have positions as

neck. He was 45 years old.

day or two more, thoroughly con-vinced that a great many mistakes can be made by Kentuckians who leave their homes expecting to find ance \$8,000.

> The village of Wyoming, Bath county, was almost entirely burned its majority, flushed with success, and Friday. Loss \$16,000, with only \$1,-500 insurance.

A suit for malpractice, brought by Sales on our market for the week A suit for malpractice, brought by just closed amounted to 2956. hhds. Miss Belle Hughes against Dr. Car-

Col. Keene F. Pritchard, of Catlettssay about the place, which is situated in the extreme southwestern corner of Texas. The street cars run care the bridge into Paso del Norte. year of his age.

> Lexington Friday for the murder of his brother-in-law, Jas. Faulkner, was the first white man hung in Central Kentucky since the war.

sister of the noted outlaw, John A. Murrell, who terrorized Kentucky Four dynamite bombs were found

A WHOLDSALE MURDER.

After Killing His Wife, Child and

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5 .- A terri-Charles B. Brownfield, living at No. met a horrible sight. The body of Chas. Brownfield, her son-in-law,

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ing them all. I am indebted to Trice

and attentions shown me while in

their city. They are the leading real

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Madisonville's police have been Wm. Mundy, col., aged 14, was fa-

Jacob Satterle fell from his wagon

Joe. W. Crow was killed and several other workmen were injured by a falling scaffold at Franklin.

Macy Warner, who killed a fellow mantle over the landscape and shut noon. Here I changed cars for convict, has been sentenced to death M. E. Griffin and Miss Emma Walten hours more brought me to this den, of Hebbardsville, eloped to in thousands of neighborhoods, the The next day was spent by all of the al hours. If nothing happens to pre-

The town of Shady Grove, Livingston county, was nearly destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss \$40,000, insur-

court house and also a few good three-story buildings in El Paso and the town has gas and a street rail-the town has gas and a street rail-way. This is about all there is to the work here are the beautiful three is to the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the state of the work here are the penter in the penter

Tuck Agee, who was hanged at

Mrs. Mattie Johnson, the reputed

some weeks ago.

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family, have been advanced. In no one year since its birth, twenty-one years ago, can the Grange point to so many and such great practical results, and it comes to its years of manhood, with the brightest hopes and pros-

OCTOBER WEDDINGS

pects for its future.

A. E. Pyle, to Laura White. T, N. Fruit to Nannie A. Durham. T.N. Fruit to Mannie A. Durham.
Thos. C. Hogan to Martha A. Crick.
Chas. A. W. cks to Euma Wilson.
Jno. D. Jones to Eumice Johnson.
Chas. H. Bonte to Elizabeth T. Tutt.
L. D. Potter to Sallie A. Tuck.
J. E. Parson to Martha Hammonds.
Robt, Graham to Mati e B. Eichardson.
R. S. McGiehe to Lizz e Cox.
R. M. Nourse to Ida R. Morrison.
A. J. Reshaw to M. L. Olvey.
Ike H. Cayce to Josie Scates.
Total

COLORED. Wm. Low to Mollie Rawlins.
Chas. Chappell to Ophella Wooldridge.
Dennis Normen to Serena Dade.
Dick Bronaugh to Mary Mosley.
Geo, Dulin to Georgeann Western.
Beverley Fleming to Agnes Moore.
Jesse Caldwell to Ellen Nance.
A. J. Bacon to Josie Richey.
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Arr. Haton Rouge,
Sissa A. M.; 2:30 A. M.
Arr. New Orleans,
Mr. Orlea

The names of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solicited for this column. We will be glad if our local patrons will co-operate with us in making this department a complete social register.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. Joe Weil, of Louisville, spending several days in the city. Miss Hendrick, of Clarksville, is

visiting the Misses Venable. Miss Lizzie Moore, of Newstead, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Lucy Prince, of Gallatin, is visiting Mrs. H. B. Garner.

H. C. Snoddy, of the Greenville Echo, was in the city Saturday. Louis Rausch, T. P. A. of the

Frisco Line, passed through the city Mrs. C. H. Button, of Birmingham,

Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nan-Mrs. Joe McCarroll is visiting the experience of John Richards has set family of Judge L. P. Little, of many people crazy with the idea of

Mr. C. P. Houston, of Nashville, was the guest of his brother-in-law. Mr. H. W. Tibbs, last week.

Mrs. Jno. Bell and daughter, Mrs. Jas. Campbell, have gone to Charleston, S. C., to visit relatives.

Misses Hattie Graves and Nora Rogers went up to Trenton last and at reasonable prices. week to visit friends.

Otto Malmgren and Eric Ericson means as clear in tone. have made their arrangements to leave for Southern California on the

has entered upon the discharge of name on our list.

accompanied by Miss Whittaker.

Mr. Robt. F. Dixon, of Sydney, Australia, left Saturday for home. Mr. Dixon has been in our midst for several months, and was quite a stranger to our people when he arrived, but his many gentlemanly chanced to meet. No young man has come among us and made a better impression and his many friends regreated to see him leave, as was attested by the large number at the depot. He will be 5 weeks out before reaching Sydney.

BIRTHS.

Born, to the wife of Col. A. H. Clark, on the 4th inst., a boy. Born, to the wife of J. R. Winfree on the 3rd inst., a boy.

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The following couples were granted marriage licenses last week: Wm. Boyd to Jessie Mitcherson, Chas. A. Whittaker to Iona Fields, P. E. Roberts to Mallie Beazley, Jno. W. Reynold to Lurissa Brown. sion 50 and 35 cents.

HERE AND THERE.

Allie Means is having a dwelling

built on North Main. Good milch cow for \$25.00. Apply to Walter F. Garnett.

The nursery-men who took orders in this section during the summer are now making their fall delivery of

Good crowds were in town Saturday and yesterday and business appears to be looking up a little with the merchants.

Mr. Nat Gaither has been elected Chairman of the Board.

A protracted prayer-meeting will For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio be held at the Baptist church this week from Wednesday evening until Sunday. The object is to pray espec-

ially for the unconverted. Joe Shields, a young man of Hamp ton Station, Tenn., accidentally shot off his jawbone with a shot gun a few days ago. He was alive but in

A reward of \$10 is offered by the others. county judge of Montgomery county. Tenn., for the arrest of one J. R. two wives. Wife No. 1 swore out the

Mike Hanna of the firm of Hanna & Crum, this city, formerly kept a blacksmith's shop in the city of Jerusalem. He soon tired of living amongst Turks and came to Ameri-

The drouth which began the last vegetation to be affected now, but the problem of water for domestic purposes is getting to be a very se-

Our subscribers should remember that we stop all papers when out, and if they do not care to miss connection of the interesting stories running in the paper they should renew

promptly. Mrs. Mary Higgins died at the residence of her son, Ed. Higgins, at Crofton, at 5:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon last in the 74th year of her

age and was buried Sunday near There was a tremendous rush for tickets in the Louisiana lottery about this place this month. The lucky

getting rich by the simple turn of a wheel The upstairs rooms of the Hord building on E. 9th St., are being fitted up for a photograph gallery and will be occupied by Messrs

The new bell of the town clock was tried as a fire alarm Saturday night from an extended visit to her aunt, thinking there was a fire in town, settled the same, and their prompt-Mrs. Boyd Faulkner, at Martinsburg, The bell does not appear to be much ness is very commendable. There

The long winter nights will soon be here, and you will need something to read. The KENTUCKIAN is only Mr. Homer Prince, late of Nash- \$2.00 a year and is filled with choice ville, Tenn., has been engaged as edi- matter. It will give you all the news Hartford \$2,500; Washington \$2,tor of the Kentucky New Era and and we would be glad to place your 000; Lancashire \$2,000; Providence which Mr. Stowe recently bought.

Rev. H. F. Perry left yesterday the head with a brick-bat, last Satur- \$1,750; Orient \$833. These on stock morning for Huntsville, Ala., where day night by Henry Wilson, also and mill building aggregating \$16,000 morning for Huntsville, Ala., where day night by Henry Wilson, also and mill building aggregating \$10,000 ages yearing \$10,000 ages yea nesday morning, Mr. Oscar G. Simp- the brick and was knocked almost on iron clad building, settled at \$1,420 and has thus far escaped arrest.

grate one day last week and was \$1,000 Merchants \$500. These on could reach her. She was five years boiler amounting to \$18,000 were adqualities and pleasing address made him a favorite with all whom he have alter being burned.

of age and lived only about five hours justed at \$17,400.

A country team created some excitement by running away Saturday. The horses were hitched to an empty wagon and started near Seventh street and ran down Clay to Tenth and were Liberty. No damage was done,

sumption. Her funeral was held well and the supply of water is inexearly Sunday morning and the re- haustible. Eyeless fish are frequently mains taken to Ebeneezer church, 12 pumped up, as is also the case at the miles in the country, for interment. well of the Metcalfe Manufacturing Deceased was a member of the Bap- Co., a few squares away. Every intist church. Her husband and two dication points to the presence of a children survive her.

Baptist church and will be baptized blessing from Heaven. as soon as water can be obtained to prepare the baptistry. The long drawn out drouth has not only dried

was given last evening and others will

SECOND DISTRICT TEACHERS.

S. H. Claggett has two fresh milch An Interesting Session of Their Association Held.

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS. Second District met Saturday at the Court house in this city, Prof. C. H. For pure cider vinegar, 35 cts. per Dietrich District Vice-President in gallon, apply to Mrs. Walter Garnett, the chair, and J. W. Furnish, Eddyville, Secretary.

> THE DAY'S WORK. Prayer by Rev. J. T. Barrow.

Dietrich.

After the conclusion of Col. Hun-Judge J. I. Landes was also elected lecture on the subject-"The Moral Earth. and Religious Elements in School Training.

Adjournment 12 M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Rust and others.

"School Discipline as an Educa-

Books,"-by Miss Nora C. Stark. from their high abode to the earth, Hollis, who is charged with having Discussed by John O. Rust, Miss who gave them, and realize the om-Bloomer, Profs. Lindsay and Scobey. nipresence of God over all things

Remarks by Dr. V. M. Metcalfe, forever most blessed. on Education for the Farmer.

annual meeting was presented. of May is still unended. There is no being the duty of the President to must know that on these red hill-

Teacher's Association. and its Work"-by Prof. Roark; dis- genteelly buried. cussed by Rev. W. L. Nourse and

others. Adjourned till 7:30 P. M.

EVENING SESSION. A Recitation by Miss Sallie Rust. Glenn, of Madisonville.

A Solo-by Miss Katie McDaniel. tion,"-by John O. Rust, Hopkinsville

C. H. DIETRICH, J. W. FURNISH.

THE BURNED MILL.

by The Insurance Companies.

and a good many people rushed out thinking there was a fire in town. Settled the same, and their promptiness is very commendable. There was \$35,500 on the mill and stock and all of it was paid excepting \$1,
I will receive sealed bids for beer the Western Lunatic Asylum, from Dec. 1st, 1887, to Oct. 1st, 1888. Said beef and mutton to be delivered and weighed at the Asylum. Settled for insurance on certain articles not destroyed. The following is a complete list of the losses sustained by the various companies:

Washington \$2,000; Anglo Nevada Jeff Tucker, colored, was struck on \$2,584; National \$2,333; Guardian son to Miss Willie Lloyd. He was senseless. Wilson immediately fled Home of N. Y., \$2,500; Ins. Co., less lucky their purchases. A secompanied by Miss Whittaker.

and has thus far escaped arrest.

North America \$2,500, Liverpool L. large crowdattended and watched the & G., \$1,500; Western \$2,000; Spring- progress of the sale, which was con-Faunie Lester, a little daughter of field \$2,000; Northwestern National ducted by Mr. Hartzell, Supt., of Dr. Chas. Lester, of Todd county, \$1,000; Council Bluffs \$1,000; Home sales for the Express Company. caught her clothing on fire from a of Tenn., \$1,000; Oakland Home burned to death before assistance mill building, machinery, engine and

UNDECIDED AS TO REBUILDING. burned out, was seen by a KENTUCK-IAN man yesterday and stated that he Misses Coutie Baker and Mary city, which if found in a California city would be looked upon as a direct city, which if found in a California

Napoleon the Great

DURGIN DOTS.

DAWSON, KY., OCT. 10, '87.

The Teachers' Association of the dark and dreary" is now being veri-

Death has taken away from our midst Mr. Dwight Dawson, the gentleman for whom Dawson was named. He was in the prime of life, Music by choir of school children, and he was taken away without warning. Oh, how many lessons we Introductory remarks by Prof. have on the certainty of unbidden visits from this dark messenger, School Houses-Their construction Death. The wind bloweth where it county superintendent of Franklin we can't tell whence it came or

whither it goeth.

And isn't it natural that we should think that sudden death would happen to any other than ourselves?

"shaking off its mortal coil." tional Factor,"-by Rev. J. T. Bar- walk into the silent forests on the It might be better for them to behave row, Discussed by R. W. Roark, banks of this winding Trade Water a helpless condition at last accounts. Miss Nora C. Stark, Prof. Scobey and and listen to the plaintive sighs of "The Use and Abuse of Text riads of leaves falling, falling Miss Mattie.

The question of selecting the place Dawson has a jew store, waterworks and time of holding the next semi- and is just completing two large

brick business houses. Supt. J. C. Glenn presented a peti- We have a very good and charitation from the citizens of Eddyville ble lot of citizens here. I know of asking that it be held there, and several instances of charity that dethere being no objection, and it serve notice. So you passers-by decide the question, Eddyville, Lyon sides there are hearts that are as Co., was selected as the place and the truly patriotic and chivalric as the cliff was arbitrated Friday and set-3rd Saturday in May 1888 as the world produces. Several have come time for the next meeting of this here in quest of health and have died without a place to lay their heads "The State Teachers Association and in each instance they have been

Music-by choir of school children, facilities. With cisterns nearly all dry and no waterworks in the city Music-Chorus by school children. our people are having great difficulty opportunity to visit the magic city Address-"Public Schools and Pop- in getting water for family uses. of the South. The American Shipular Education",-by Supt. J. J. And yet there is within a few feet of ping and Industrial League will be in Address-"National Aid to Educa- to be utilized. It is this lack of en-Boales & Snoddy, who propose to execute nothing but first-class work, by The Insurance Companies. The various insurance companies provements, but it is in the hands of represented in the losses of the these who invest in nothing but first mortgages on real estate.

dence of Mr. J. R. Caudle, near weighed at the Asylum. Settled for monthly by said weight. Must be delivered in equal quantities in the is a neice of Mrs Caudle. The newly married pair will go to house keeping at the McReynolds place. keeping at the McReynolds place, reject any and all bids.

F. L. WALLER.

The Southern Express company sold several hundred unclaimed packages yesterday at public auction. Some

CROFTON.

Nov. 6th, 1887. Robert Cooley, a notorious charac-Mr. F. L. Ellis, the head of the firm iff Shakelford Monday to this point was as yet undecided as to what his Lauier were notified and they sumfuture plans would be. He says he moned a posse and soon located their stopped on the corner of Tenth and is investigating to find out how much game at Mrs. Polly Cansler's and water there is in his well and that just at the break of day they rushed Liberty. No damage was done, though a gentleman in a buggy narrowly escaped being run into near the Tobacco Exchange.

Mrs. Lucy Collard, wife of Joseph A. Collard, died at her home on Jesup Avenue last Saturday, of consumption. Her funeral was held is investigating to find out how much water there is in his well and that the result of his investigations may influence his plans to some extent. It is very likely that a lake or stream of great magnitude will be found at a depth of 40 feet, as there is a hollow of some 27 feet at the bottom of the well and the supply of water is inextent part of the State leaving all his investigating to find out how much water there is in his well and that the result of his investigations may influence his plans to some extent. It is very likely that a lake or stream of great magnitude will be found at a depth of 40 feet, as there is a hollow of some 27 feet at the bottom of the well and the supply of water is inextent part of the State leaving all his investigating to find out how much water there is in his well and that the result of his investigations may influence his plans to some extent. It is very likely that a lake or stream of great magnitude will be found at a depth of 40 feet, as there is a hollow of some 27 feet at the bottom of the water there is in his well and that the result of his well and the result of his investigations may influence his plans to some extent. But the result of his well and the result of his investigations may influence his plans to some extent. But the result of his death the house and covered him with the house and co large quantity of water under the loss. He made a will before he died; one of his son's arrived here Friday Plans were made for a couple to

be given to-night, Wednesday night and Thursday night, with a change of closed last week. There were five Rev. Dr. Cole, who is conducting a

The couplet that the poet gave us on the issue of life, "Into each life

Not so with death, oftentimes we Public School Trustee in place of ter's remarks. The Rev. W. L. are hurled into another world ere we Judge G. A. Champlin, deceased. Nourse gave an able and well deliv- know we have said Vale to Mother

The falling of the "dry and with-"The co-operation of Parents and ered leaves" betokens that nature's Teachere,"-by Supt. J. C. Glenn, of garb is tottering with age and a wea-Lyon Co. discussed by Profs. Scobey, ry summer's sun and that it too is

Oh, how terrifically grand it is to the forest spirit, the rustlings of my-

I forgot to mention in my last that

The experience of the present season should show Hopkinsville conclusively how wholly at the mercy of chance she is in the matter of water the surface an exhaustible supply of session in that city from Nov. 8th to water under the city that only needs 10th. terprise and progress on the part of SPECIAL LOCALS the city of Hopkinsville that is driving her best young men out of the city every year. What we want above all things is a class of wealthy men who will put their money into public improvements that will benefit not only themselves but their town. There is wealth enough in Hopkinsand all of a dozen other needed im-

ter who escaped from the penitentia-Marshall Higgins and Constable For Rickets, Marasmus, and Wast tern part of the State leaving all his work; thus he lived and died. He leaves several children to mourn his elope from here last Sunday night but from some unknown cause to your correspondent they did not materialize but a certain young man here has an extra pair of socks that

drawn out drouth has not only dried up the river but nearly all of the cisterns in town, including that from which the church gets its supply of water.

The Andress Novelty Co. paraded the streets with a band of music yesterday afternoon and exhibited a large number of valuable presents in front of the Opera House, which it will give away at its performances this week. The first performances was given last evening and others will

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interest is now being taken in the meeting; good order has generally been maintained with the exception of a few boys who would be young men and try to bring themselves into no-Dates and Other tice by making noise during service.

without further warning. J. A. B. Johnson of your city came down to-day to visit his daughter,

John H. Kelly has accepted a position as section foreman on the I. A. & T. R. R, and will move his family

L. J. Brown, section foreman at Kelly's, went to Henderson to-day. Jas. F. Martin is now a happy Pa. The Rev. Mr. Gibs will preach here the 3rd Sunday in this month.

Chas. McGar was thrown from mule vesterday and received a dislocation at the shoulder joint. The case against the estate of H

W. Sizemore, deceased, by P. T. Rat.

Geo. Chester's residence near Mays

ville burned Thursday.

Birmingham Excursion. The L. & N. will sell tickets to Birmingham from the 5th to 9th inclusive at one fare for the round trip-Tickets will be good returning until Nov. 13th. This will be a splendid

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At another time Natalie found a roll of MS. music blown about by the winds among the rocks on the shore. It was called

"Stella Mea."

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["STELLA MEA."]

Words and music by A. F.

"Thou art my life! my soul's one star!

Thou art my guide o'er earth's dark main!
When I behold thy beams from far,

My heart with hope revives again.

"Whene'er the reefs of woe I near;
When mournful wreeks fortell my doom;
Like sweetest belis upon mine ear,
Thy warning voice fails thro' the gloom. When blinding mist beclouds the day,
And wild the wave and fierce the storm— A sudden glory lights the way
And o'er calm seas I view thy form.

"Oh deathless love! eternal star! Tho' raging seas between us roll, My stendfast course I'll shape afar And moor with thee my storm-tost soul.

Another day, while gazing out of her window over the fields, she saw a man leisurely crossing the meadow between Eld-Field and the cottage on the left. To her surprise, as clearly as she could distinguish, he was whistling the air of "Stella" One morning, after Natalle's return from

a dashing horseback ride, little Dolores tripped up to her, counding the praises of "such a nice gentleman I've just met," who had talked to her, carried her, given her

great creature. But, when she caught sight of his master, she gave a cry of joy, and running up, took him by the hand, disregarding the dog. The man stooping down, kissed the child and called to the animal:
"Max, Max, come here! I want to present you to the sweetest and fairest little maiden in Christendom."

"Addio."
"Addio."
"Addio."
"She could no longer resist, and when the last bar of the prelude was finished, he was not surprised to hear her voice commence, although tremblingly and timidly. Each one inspired the other. She soon was objusted to the surprised to hear her voice commence, although tremblingly and timidly. Each one inspired the other. She soon was objusted to the sweetest and fairest little maiden in Christendom."

Max, in a sheepishly-dignified manner,

tion. He walked beside Dolores very meek-ly but, ever and anon, cast regretful glances toward his master. All this time the new-comer pretended that he had not observed Natalie, who, thus, had a good opportunity of studying

him. He was of about medium height, had brownish hair, a frank, open face from which every vestige of beard and mustache



" WHO IS LITTLE MAMMA"? was removed, a fresh color in his cheeks and

Delores, after Max's introduction to her, took her friend's hand, saying:
"Come, now, I want my little mamma to

see you."
"Who is your 'little mammh' and where?"
replied he, still looking down at her, and
affecting to be unaware of Natalie's pres-"Why, there she is. Don't you see her?"

"Why, there she is. Don't you see nerion Looking up, hastily, the young man blushed (thank Heaven! this was genuine, and stands out like a refreshing, green easis in the descript of all his other artificial, cut and dried actions), appeared surprised, and quickly and rather awkwardly pulled off his hat and beyond

Natalie looked puzzled. And she was dis-turbed. Where had she seen that brow and those eyes before. They both were strange-

is to that. But I do know that I'm one of the Mana Rochefort."

"Bonjour, Mam' "Bonjour, Mam'

Natalie smiled, and Dolores turned her at-

tention to Max, naving overcome nor tears of that large animal.

"Yes," continued the stranger, "I came here a day or two ago to hunt for a roll of music that I lost somewhere about here, and while I was searching, met this young

"It was," promptly responded the other, feeling that his ruse was succeeding.

"Was it called 'Stella Mea!"

"It was," again he replied, affecting a lit-Je well-feigned astonishment at her ques-

owin-regime asomained as the quesjons and manner.

"Then I have it," continued she, with
evident delight. "I found it here, and, do
you know, I like it very much, indeed. Did
you really compose it! You are musical,
then, as well as postical?"

Verylly, Mistore North was a very conveying

then, as well as postical?"
Verily, Mistress Natalic was overcoming her man-hating proclivities.
Still this was not at all surprising. When this young man resolved to win the goodwill of any one, male or female, few reasonable mortals could resist him. That frank-

ness, that apparent simple-mindedness, threw strangers off their guard, and ere they knew it, the citadal of their reserve had "I am glad you like it, indeed," answered

he, with a slight bow, looking very much pleased. "How fortunate I am to have met you! For, strangely enough, I have been unable to recall all of either the molody or the words. May I return with you to the

unable to recall all of either the melody or the words. May I return with you to the house and get it?"

"Certainly," replied Natalic, falling quickly into the trap; "I'm very glad to have discovered its owner."

The ice was now broken.

Fairfax had once more plotted successfully. Natalie, had she only paused to reflect upon her course, might have been surprised, to say the least. She was chatting away as gayly and unconcernedly with this stranger, of whom she knew absolutely nothing, as if she had known him for years. They walked together up toward the cottage, Dolores between them, holding the hand of each in her tiny fingers, while Max followed domurely behind.

Fairfax (quite naturally) let slip the remark that he was located in the pretty cottage across the fields—Natalie had often seen it and admired its charming situation and quaint architecture—"and," he added, "I have rented it for the autumn months. Glen Gore is its name."

Fairfax refrained from making any personal remarks whatever to Natalie until, as they approached the house, he said:

"I think I must have heard you singing, when I passed along the shore recently. You sing, do you not!"

"Yes," answered she, simply. "Do you!"

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"No, I am sorry to say I do not. I some-

You sing, do you not?"
"Yes," answered she, simply. "Do you?"
"No, I am sorry to say I do not. I sometimes play for my own amusement, but
there is such a wretched piano in my cottage that I take little pleasure in performing upon it. Have you a good plano?"
"Yes," said she, readily and unsuspiciously falling into the second little trap

he was laying.

He had so timed his question that they now stood on the porch, and Natalie, before she realized what she was doing, had added,

"Will you come in and try it?"
"With pleasure," responded he, immediately stepping in through the door.
At first Natalio felt a little alarmed, when she considered that she had introduced an

she considered that she had introduced an absolute stranger into her defenseless and "maleless" home. Fairfax, however, gave her no time for reflection. With easy grace and the utmost coolness he moved quickly toward the instrument, uttering, as he neared it, the pleased exclamation: "How delightful! I know the make well!" So saying, he sat down before the keyboard and began a soft, sweet prelude of Chopin's. Natalie immediately recognized the touch of a musician, and listened with increasing pleasure. increasing pleasure.

Fairfax now decided upon a bold coup

that wonderfully sympathetic account

filled with pearly drops, while near by on playing, sorrowfully regarding his new mistress' emotion. "Little mamma, you did make me cry,"

said the child. Whereat, they both went to her, her

"You poor little dear!" ejaculated Fair-fax, tossing her up in his arms. "Did she make you cry. Well, she did make me cry, too. But look out of the window and see the steamor passing by. That is the 'Mt. Desert.' She is late to-day."
So, from one topic to another, the two

rould have been surprised at her own gra-iousness and confidence.
"Wait one moment," added she, as he



"BONJOUR," SAID FAIRPAX. you time? I will just hum it for you, if you like," said she, with absence of false mod-

However, ere she had time to continue her reflection, the hat was replaced, and Arthur Fairfax came forward, and smilingly said:

"This little fairy has dragged me, willy-"
"Really, I had no idea it would sound so

y said:

"This little fairy has dragged me, willynilly into the presence of a stranger who, I
trust, appreciates my situation, and will
pardon this seeming intrusion!"

What a pleasant voice! Natalie saw
on closer inspection that he was much older
than at first sight he had appeared. She
now overshot the mark, and called him
thirty.

In reply to his remark, she answered,
simply and quietly:

"I think you must be the gentleman who
has captured Dolores' heart."

"Ah?" queried he, laughing, "I can't say

Nana Rochefort."

"Bonjour, Mam'selle Rochefort!" mockingly said Fairfax, with a polite bow.

"Bonjour, Monsieur Fox." retaliated she, as mockingly but more gracefully.

He departed, leaving Max behind him.

Blanche hurried after him, saying:

"Madamoiselle wants me to say you have left your dog." "Madamoiselle wants me to say you have left your dog."

"Blanche, tell her' I have bidden him watch the little girl. He will not leave her until I tell him to do so. As I purpose never to tell him this, madamoiselle can draw her own inference; in other words, Max is Dolores'."

olores'."
So saying, he hastened to Glen Gore, his so saying, an astence to then dore, me brain in a whirl of excitement. He was al-most wild with joy. But that iron will kept his feelings under control. His victory was phenomenal. Even in his wildest dreams he had scarcely hoped for any thing ap-

he had scarcely hoped for any thing approaching it.

Not one move of his had been wrong. Not a plan had falled. He, the abductor of the Princess, a total stranger to her, was yet treated as an old and dear friend. There appeared no one or no thing to interfere in the least with his wishes. If she did not now fall in love with him, she never would. He knew it: and knew too that this was

the least with his wishes. If she did not now fall in love with him, she never would. He knew it; and knew too that this was his last as well as only chance; and this knowledge helped to nerve him to his best efforts. He did not dare once to abandon himself to joy. He did not dare indulge in sweet dreams, as lovers are wont to do.

Some men, when sentiment takes part in their actions, seem to lose their judgment. He knew himself well. It must be cool, deliberate, dispassionate calculation or ridiculous failure. He must first get her love. Then he could indulge his own.

Thinking the matter over calmly, he came to the conclusion that it was best he should not call again at present—for several days at least. He had made a good impression—an astonishingly good impression—an astonishingly good impression. A woman broods over such little matters, much more than a man. He would give her time to think upon the affair.

"Familiarity breeds contempt," quoth he, "and a too frequent visitor outwears a good impression. It will not do to make myself too cheap, or to appear too eager. Even Natalle, simple and natural as she is, is but human."

So Mr. Arthur Fairfax sagaciously resolved to keep aloof, knowing well that his adored Princess would not forget him in a day or two—which period of time he had allotted to himself as the length of his absence.

CHAPTER XX.

WELL DOWN.
On the day following her meeting with the young American, Natalie looked for the promised visitof his aunt and himself. But the morning passed, and the afternoon, without their appearance.
"Surely," thought she, "they must be here to-night."

Yet the clock struck ten and they were Yet the clock struck ten and they we still delinquent. She was disappointed and frankly acknowledged her disappointment. "Perhaps something may have happened." Politeness, at least, will require their calling soon," she said.

But the next day had nearly passed and no

visitors.

About five o'clock in the afternoon, she went for a strollalong the shore, returning in half an hour. As she approached the house, a carriage rolled down the avenue, and a pleasant-faced, elderly lady, of perhaps six-ty, stopped out, and with a decided English

ecent, smilingly said:
"Miss Rochefort, I believe?" at the same

accent, smilingly said:

"Miss Rochefort, I believe?" at the same time holding out her hand.

Natalic could scarcely restrain a smile at being called by that strange name; but she took the proffered hand and said, quickly:

"Yes, and this is Mr. Fox's aunt!"

"Miss Bessie Strong," finished the other, as she gazed admiringly and encouragingly upon the handsome girl before her.

Natalic was as much attracted to Miss Strong as the latter to her, the manners of the charming lady being so easy and gracious—the grace of the old school that always was so fascinating to the Princess.

The girl then, half timidly, half reproachfully, ventured the remark:

"I rather looked for you and Mr. Fox yesterday. Why is he not with you!"

"Yes!" replied Miss Strong, with a slight accent of interrogation; "I had intended coming yesterday, but my nephew was suddenly called away on a matter of business and left me to arrange certain affairs at home. Otherwise, we would certainly have come."

a dashing horseback ride, little Dolores tripped up to her, sounding the praises of "such a nice gentleman I've just met," who had talked to her, carried her, given her flowers and completely won her heart.

A day or two afterwards she had the same experience again to relate, with the added command that her little mamma "must meet the gentleman, he is so nice and lovely, just like you."

Every pleasant afternoon, after dinner, it was the custom of this devoted pair to wander to the flore, where Natalie either read, of watched Dolores "skip" stones and "sail" pieces of wood in the water.

As they were thus engaged upon the afternoon of the day of Dolores' second encounter with the stranger, a huge dog sudenly sprang, barking, through the bushes along the shore on the right, and a masculine figure followed him.

Dolores at once field to Natalie for protection, being terrified at the sight of this great creature. But, when she caughtsight of his master, she gave a cry of joy, and il me what it was; but he would no

roached Natalie with the question:
"Little mamma, where is Mr. Arthur

"He has gone away, my dear, and perhaps will not some back for a long time."
Without her being aware of it, Natalie's voice was tinged with sadness, and whether it was that the child was affected by the lugubrious tone, or by the news, she began

"Won't my Mr. Fox come back for a long "Won't my Mr. Fox come back for a long time! Why did he go away! Max, he's gone away, and he didn't come to say goodbye to us, either. Isn't he naughty!"
Natalie thought so, too.
She found "Stella Mea" (a copy of which

she had furtively made for herself), and sang it. She began to question who this Mr. Fox Desert.' She is late to-day."

So, from one topic to another, the two went on, regardless of the moments fast slipping by, until the deep-toned clock on the mantel-piece struck five. Fairfax started, looked up and said:

"How forgetful I am! It is the hour I appointed with my aunt for a drive. By the way, may I bring her to call upon you!"

"Certainly, with pleasure," answered the Princess.

She began to question who this Wr. Fox was not his real name, and that he was desirous of privacy. This little musical composition of his possessed a certain amount of merit; yet she felt sure that he was not a professional musician. There was something, too, about the man that contisually reminded her of some former acquaintance, or some one whom she had seen at some pravious time. Who it was she was sorely puzzled to discover.

cover.

For a day or two longer, life of Eld-Field went on in very much the same quiet, unlisturbed way.

Natalle returned the call of Mes Streag. The latter informed her that she was really quate worried about the absent nephew. He had not written her even one since his deposition. The held not the slightest his deposition. departure. She had not the slightest no-tion as to his whereabouts.

All that evening Natalic was singularly abstracted. She could not rid her mind (nor dld she care to!) of thoughts about

this man.

Do not imagine, good friends, that she was in love with Fairfax, or even supposed she was. Had a cannon been suddenly fired off beside her, it could not have startled her more than the statement that he was in love.

she was in love.

She was a simple-minded, unaffected and sincere girl. She liked Mr. Fox; thought their respective tastes were sympathetic, and behoved that each could understand the other. Her interest went out toward him in a purely friendly manner. But, illustrious reader, it must be admitted that this interest was of such a nature that some trivial occurrence, some accidental news, some carelessly uttered word or unguarded tone of voice, might suddenly cause she was in love. guarded tone of voice, might suddenly cause her to wake up to, and be almost stunned by its hitherto hidden and unsuspected depth. The factor love was, at present, an unseen quantity in the calculations of the Princess Natalic Radziwill, worthy daughter of the race of the Hebensyllarns.

or the Hohenzollerns.

One morning, a day or two after her visit to Miss Strong, Natalie was reading to herself in the music-room and Dolores playing with the clumsy, patient Max.

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A light, quick step was heard upon the walk, outside. Max, in an instant, pricked up his ears and listened anxiously. A tenor voice was heard humming the air of a lively song. Max leaped up, overset Dolores in his eager haste; rushed through the hall; sprang over the door, the upper half of which was open and, in his wild joy, almost knocked over the new comer, who was heard speaking affectionately to the animal and calling him by name. Dolores, too, had recognized the voice and, quickly. too, had recognized the voice and, quickly picking herself up, ran out and grasped Fairfax' hand, crying gladly:

"My Mr. Arnold Fox has come back! Come, little mamma; here he is!" L Natalie, with sparkling eyes and a bright color in her cheeks came quickly and eager-ly forward and took the outstretched hand

of her visitor, who held Dolores upon his shoulder with the other.

Fairfax had never seen her looking more lovely. She was radiantly beautiful. It required all the will that he could summon to carry out the part he had decided to play, and not to assume the natural role of the

who "all of us" were she didn't explain— "have been so disturbed by your absence." "have been so disturbed by your absence."

"Ah!" returned he, with a slight rising inflection. "I am very sorry to have made such a disturbance. When I returned I received orders to proceed directly over to Eld-Field, and make ample apologies for my sins and delinquencies. I hope I have Miss Rochefort's forgiveness"—this last with a graceful bow and frank pleasant smile.

Natalic replied in the same merry vein:

"Cortainly, if Mr. Fox will promise never to do so again."

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"Certainly, if Mr. Fox will promise never
to do so again."
"I promise, and faithfully will fulfill," he
returned, again bowing with mock chivalry.
"Here," continued he, taking a roll of

! One sentence in this note ran thus:
! "When your mistress and Dolores, with
Max, are all together this morning in the
music-room, and likely to remain so for a
half hour or more, throw open the blinds of
the windows of the north chamber, toward the windows of the north enamoer, toward my cottage; then go down stairs and open the upper half of the hall door."

His instructions had been followed to the letter, and he was again successful.

It was nearly an impossibility to him to be natural, and no one better than he himself

haddraf, and no one better than himsen knew this frailty. It grieved him. Spring-ing originally from a morbid self-conscious-ness, it became one of those unfortunate circumstances connected with his life and character over which he seemed to possess no control. At last it grew to such an exent that he was quite at a loss to knew his own natural tendencies and inclinations. He had fitted himself to so many roles that he could not detect the true from the false— those peculiar to his nature from those for-

He had for some time been debating with himself which was the best course to pur-sue in seeking to win the Princess' affec-

How he progressed in the first part of face, she exclaimed: "You are not Mons. Fairfax whom I saw How he progressed in the first part of his scheme has been set forth. Of course he had used little Dolores as a cat's paw in forming the acquaintance of Natalie. Nor were the latter's suspicions at all aroused. Again, the remarks of his aunt with regard to his troubles did not fail of their purpose. Had this light-hearted fellow troubles? If so, he concealed them wonderfully well. His must be a strong, unselfish character.

nselfish character.

She fell to musing about him. The poison began to take effect. began to take effect.
The remaining portion of the morning hours was devoted to music and conversation, so all-absorbing that Natalie failed to note the flight of time.
Suddenly (as had been pre-arranged by Fairfax with Bianche) the door of the dining-room was flung open and the table was seen set for two guests. Blanche, who also officiated in the capacity of waitress, appeared surprised when she saw Fairfax,

appeared surprised when she saw Fairfax, appeared surprised when she saw arriac, and exclaiming:

"O! Madamoiselle, I beg pardon!" hastened to close the doors again.

'As Fairfax expected, the Princess immediately said: "Blanche, place a chair for this gentleman. Mr. Fox, of course you

will lunch with us."

Apologizing for remaining so long, he yet accepted, and soon a happy trio was seated at the pretty little table—Natalie at the head, little Dolores demurely at the foot, in her high chair, and Mr. Arnold Fox midway between the twain.

CHAPTER XXI.

tell me what it was; but he would not."

Natalie's countenance became grave in a moment. (Ah, Mr. Fairfax, your plan was effectual, none could have been more effectual. He who secures woman's sympathy and pity without causing her to suspect that he is endeavoring so to do, or even that he is aware of the existence of this sympathy and pity is on the highway to win her love. Your shaft was well aimed, and went home to the mark.)

After this episode all was plain sailing.

The inmates of Eld-Field and Glen Gore became fast friends. They were constantly evolution upon one another at unexpected but delightful moments; constantly lunching and dining together; driving, walking, rowing, stling, going to church, and, in fact, doing every thing that firm and presuming friends are went to do one with another.

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1. Day by day Fairfax's hold over the Princess became stronger and stronger, while she never once became aware of it. Day by day she began to look more eagerly for his appearance. Day by day she took increasing delight in his company, and day by day more and more appreciated that many-sided and cultured intellect of his.

At last the climax came—but far sooner and in a manner far different from that which he had planned.

Whenever at all worried, he had a habit, as the reader may recall, of walking about, gesticulating and muttering to himself, his head cast down and his eyes fixed on the ground.

One morning it so happened that, while

one morning it so happened that, while waiting for Natalie to descend from her room, he thoughtlessly allowed himself to fall into a reverie. The old-time worries and troubles, his uncertainty, the villainy of his present proceedings—all arose before him in gigantic proportions. He sighed deeply, and began his customary promenade and audible utterance of his thoughts. With clenched fists, corrugated brow, and long, clenched fists, corrugated brow, and long, uneven strides, he paced about the room, multering to himself:
"My God! what shall I, what can I do!"
How long this had continued he never could be certain, but he suddenly became

tweether that he was not alone.

He hastily looked up, and there, in the



HOLDING THE CURTAIN ASIDE. to don for a little stroll with her caller stood Natalie, gazing with all the intensity of her dark eyes upon this strange proceed ing on the part of her hitherto eheerful com

Her face, strangely pallid and perplexed Her face, strangely pallid and perplexed, expressed a most curious mixture of grief, reproach and cominiseration—grief over his apparent distress, reproach toward herself at not having hitherto appreciated the magnitude of his worriment, and toward him at not having confided in her; and commiseration that desired to expend itself in active and immediate assistance.

But permeating all, above all, and far out shining all, was that look which no strong, true woman ever gives, or even can give, to mere than one man in her life time.

Fairfax saw and recognized it. In a moment the control over his feelings and countenance was lost, He had been taken at

unawares in all points. The warm blood surged in torrents over his face. His eyes showed unmistakably the emotion that his will had so long concealed. An instant more and he would have rushed forward and decided his fate, then and there. Well for his hopes had he done so. But something, he knew not what—how he cursed his luck afterward!—restrained him. His head hung down in shame. He was overwhelmingly conscience stricken, and his previous flush was exchanged for a deadly pallor. When their eyes had met, each understood the other. Each knew that each loved and was loved; and each that the other knew it, too.

The fatal moment had come to Natalie, and she awoke to find herself a woman. The scales were torn from her eyes, and her supposed friendship confronted her in all its true and soul-stirring proportions.

The fatal moment also had come to her lover. What he had worked for, schemed for, sinned for, and dreamed about was his, an i in a measure that alarmed him. Never had success perched so long on any man's

to do so again."

If promise, and faithfully will fulfill," he returned, again bowing with mock chivalry.

"Here," continued he, taking a roll of music from his pocket, "are several songs that I have just received, compositions of an old friend of mine, a college chum, John Castra, and a most charming fellow. I am anxious to hear them. Will you not sing them for me!"

She sang the songs, that proved—one of them especially—unusually good.

I Like almost every other action of his in connection with his prisoner, this little meeting was entirely prearranged. He had returned that morning to Glen Gore, and immediately written a note to Blanche.

One sentence in this note ran thus:

When she pushed aside the curtain, she paused, not only because surprised at the sudden transformation in her friend; but because his bent head, worried and woofully sad face and his figure, with the hands clasped behind the back, reminded her forcibly of some event or person that she felt convinced had entered into some of her recent experiences.

She had no time to remember what or who it was; for her interest and distress as to She had no time to remember what or who it was; for her interest and distress as to Fairfax's sorrowful demeanor drove all other thoughts from her mind. When, however, he glanced up and that great wave of color had crossed his face, the resemblance again struck her so forcibly that she put her hand to her forchead with the words: "Did I dream it! Where have I seen him before! Surely, I have—seen—ah, I remember, now! The old chateau, the Marchioness and the ball that evening."

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and the ball that evening."

Like a flash, the scene appeared before her, with the clearness of inspiration. Agala she saw Lydia at the foot of the stair-case, the young American standing dejectedly beside her, his head bent down, listening to her conversation; again she saw his look of surprise and flush of embarrassment, when

surprise and flush of embarrassment, when he caught sight of her, as she came slewly down the steps with the old Marquis.

A horrible suspicion arcse in her mind. Could this apparently innocent, noble-hearted fellow (whom, for the first time, she now realized she loved) have been playing fast and loose with her! Acting the role of a hypocrite! It could not, must not be true. Yet, sick at heart, faint under the burden of the suspicion, she stepped forward, with Should he work upon her pity! Appear as the unhappy, imbittered, disappointed misanthrope, fighting against fate! Or should he adopt the character of a sincere, ingenuous, sunny and light-hearted man! "Better the latter," thought he. It would disarm suspicion. Natalie herself was naturally bright, hopeful, buoyant and sunny as the clear sky. Beneath it, he knew, lay a sometimes overpowering and the poundation of melancholy and sympathy that, once set flowing, flowed to no fruitiess and loose with her! Acting the role of a hypocrite! It could not, must not be true. Yet, sick at heart, faint under the burden of the suspicion, she stepped forward, with the eagerness of despair that knows the hour of doom is at hand, but seeks to flatter that, once set flowing, flowed to no fruitiess and.

at the ball that evening! Oh! say that you are not the man who has done this. Tell me that you are what I believed you—honorable, true!"

Fairfax slowly lifted up his head. All the

light was gone out of his eyes; shame and self-conviction had taken its place. Quietly he replied: "I can not lie to you."

She sank back into a chair and put her hands before her face to conceal her tears and look of bitter disappointment and reproach; and with such ineffable sadness that Fairfax was completely overwhelmed with remorse. She said, between the sobs that she bravely tried to stifle:

"And I trusted you so!"
Suddenly she arose, flung aside her tears and disappointment and stood erect; haughty, cold and commanding. Any other but Fairfax would have flinched under the keen, contemptuous gaze.

"This must cease!" and, as she spoke, the words fell in hard, unnatural metallic tones.

tones.

Her cheeks flushed with indignation, her lip curied in scorn and command, her eyes gleamed with fire, and she looked every inch the child of a royal race. Fairfax forgot every thing totally, and gazed in wrapt admiration at this glo

being.

'This must cease! You stand confessed that you are the man through whose arts I am here. I command you to release and return me." "What !" she continued, as Fairfax stoo silently devouring her as it were, with his eyes, "you refuse to heed! Know you not that the word of the Princess Radziwill, even

every thing into the balance, including my own moral perceptions of right and wrong, my training as the son of a Christian gentleman, overbore my conscientious scruples—all to succeed in my plans. That I love you, you know. But that I have loved you ever since that blessed hour when I first beheld you at the wayside pool in Brittany, you do not know. It was I whe found and returned your lost knife. I, too, am the guilty author and executor of the abduction. You know how well I have succeeded. Can you deny that you feel an interest in me? Will you say that I am nothing to you I have never loved you more than I do now. I have never left your worthiness and my own unworthiness, villainy and hypoorisy more than I do now—my wickedness in imposing upon the confidence and innocence of one so far above me in purity and nobleness of life. You know what I am. I make no he hastily looked up, and there, in the doorway, holding the curtain saide with one of life. Yeu know what I am. I make no excuse, no apology. My offense is too gross even to allow of an apology. All I say is: I loved you and knew well that no plebelan much less, your hand. On the eve of my departure to America, this plan suggested itself to me, hung about me like a nightmare, until, unable to rid myself of it, I yielded, with this result."

yielded, with this result."
"But," continued he, "you, yourself, must acknowledge that you have been treated kindly; that your time has passed pleasantly and that you never were happier. However, I am no cruel failer and will prove my love by giving up all my hopes foreversince that is your wish. To-morrow you shall go. You may blame me, but never as severely as I shall myself. I leave you and shall trouble you no more." yielded, with this result." shall trouble you no more."

So saying, before she could prevent him he quickly took her hand in his and, bending forward, touched it lightly to his lips.

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